



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Light showers today. Tomorrow
clear and cooler.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1934

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GEORGE SCHOOL TO BE THE SCENE OF HISTORIC PAGEANT

Friends' Historical Association
Collaborates With School
and Newtown Borough

ANNIVERSARY OF BORO'

English Oak Tree To Be
Planted; Acorn From Spot
Near Penn's Grave

NEWTOWN, May 14—The Friends' Historical Association and the faculty and students of George School are collaborating for a historical program on Saturday, May 19th, in observance of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the borough of Newtown, once the county seat of Bucks.

The program is being arranged by the two groups at the invitation of the Newtown anniversary committee of which J. Wilmer Lundy is chairman. These groups are some of many in this vicinity who have been asked to assist in marking 250 years of progress for the borough.

The Summer meeting at George School is to be divided into three parts, and will follow athletic events on the campus. The attractive grounds will be the scene of a historical pageant of Lower Bucks County and Newtown in which 70 students of George School will participate; and this will be followed by a tree planting, and then supper.

The "tree planting" arranged for is attracting considerable attention, this being an English oak tree (Quercus Robur), grown by C. Arthur Smith, of Wycombe, this county, from an acorn brought from Jordans Friends' Meeting House, Buckinghamshire, England, where William Penn is buried. This tree will be presented to the school and planted by the president of the Friends' Historical Association, Charles Francis Jenkins, Philadelphia, who will make the dedicatory address.

The pageant is in five episodes, and is being arranged and directed by a committee consisting of members of George School faculty. Walter H. Mohr, chairman of the department of history, is chairman of the general committee; and the episodes were written by students of the English department under direction of Paul R. Evans, and James A. Michener, two other members of the committee.

The presentation is being directed by Ruth R. Haun, directress of dramatics; with costuming by home economics students in charge of their instructress, Miss Anne E. Dashiell. Staging is being cared for by Robert G. Brown, instructor of mechanical arts. Other members of the George School pageant committee are: Francis C. Pyle, superintendent of the school; William Eves, George A. Walton, principal of George School; Grace E. Thwing, Mary J. Anderson, director of music; William Vitarelli, Joseph B. Shane, M. Louise Baker, instructress in art.

The pageant site will be on the slope West of "Sunnybank," the residence of the school principal, Mr. Walton, where a group of evergreens form a most fitting background.

There will be but a small amount of speaking throughout the course of the production, a description of the pantomimed scenes being given by means of a public address system. In the fifth episode, however, in which three characters take part, it is planned to have this trio's voices broadcast by the same method.

The program, commencing at 4.30, will open with a historical paper read by Sarah Gilpin Underhill, a student, on "The Indians of Bucks County Two Hundred and Fifty Years Ago." Then the pageant will unfold with the first episode: "On the path to Playwicky Indian Town, 1682." This ancient trail, beginning far to the North, crossed Wrightstown Township, and passing George School property, led four miles southerly to Playwicky Indian Town (stone and bronze marker erected) which was located in the vale by the springs and a little West affluent of Nesaminy Creek, on the Van-artsdalen Farm in Southampton Township, 2 1/2 miles west of Langhorne. Playwicky, which means habitation of the wild turkeys, was the capital of the Great Chief Tamany, who on June 23, 1683, in Philadelphia, sold to William Penn the land between Nesaminy and Pennypack Creeks. In this scene will be shown travelers to the Playwicky Conference of the Indians with representatives of William Penn: Indians; and deputy governor Captain William Markham, surveyor general Captain Thomas Holme (Quaker), and surveyor Thomas Fairman (Quaker).

Episode two will show the first Indian land sale to William Penn in Bucks County, the grant of the lower part of the county July 15, 1682, the place being a white oak on John Wood's land at "ye Gray Stones over against the falls of" Delaware River (now Morrisville). Indian chiefs will be shown, as well as Penn's representatives, namely: Deputy Governor William Markham, William Haig, Captain Lasse Cook (Swedish Indian interpreter), Richard Noble, Thomas Revel, Silas Crispin, and others.

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THE CONTRAST

Last Tuesday Mrs. Pinchot was hissed for her vitriolic personal attack upon U. S. Senator David A. Reed, when she appeared in behalf of her husband's candidacy against Senator Reed, before a large meeting of Republican women in Philadelphia.

Only 24 hours later, the Governor himself was subjected to the same experience when he sat upon the platform and heard himself booed by a convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor which tabled a resolution endorsing his candidacy and his policies.

These events followed closely upon a widely advertised Pinchot meeting at which it was announced that some two or three thousand voters would be on hand, and which was to have been preceded by a big street parade. The parade was abandoned; only about 500 showed up at the meeting; and a majority of these were paid political workers and State jobholders who want to hold on for the balance of the Pinchot term.

These things are not mere coincidences, but significantly represent the reactions of sane, thinking Republicans who resent the idea that they can be taken into camp by fake promises, political straddles, and circus stunts reminiscent of forty years ago.

In the midst of a Senatorial Primary campaign involving issues of the utmost importance to the farmers and the workers of this State, as well as to those engaged in business or who have their investments in productive enterprises which supply our employment, Mr. Pinchot announces that if nominated by Republicans, and elected by Republicans, he would support all the policies of the Democratic Administration.

Obviously, Mr. Pinchot started out with the idea that he could ride two horses, and he evidently had the conviction that mere generalities would get him by. Instead of that, his political gymnastics have put him on the spot.

For, pressed as to what he would do in respect of the Administration processing taxes, which bear down upon the consumers of Pennsylvania out of all proportion to the benefits this State receives, and which subsidize southern and western agriculture to the distinct disadvantage of the farmers of Pennsylvania, Governor Pinchot has side-stepped, evaded and refused to make any definite answer whatsoever.

Asked publicly where he would stand in respect of the Administration's definitely stated purpose to scrap certain Pennsylvania industries in order to transfer their employment to foreign workers, and to place all other Pennsylvania industries and their employees in the same jeopardy, Mr. Pinchot made the very enlightening and extremely definite reply that he is for the Democratic Administration's policies "except, perhaps, this and that."

Maybe you're a wizard and will know just what that commitment means. At any rate, you'll agree that it's all very assuring and gives everyone an exact idea of what Mr. Pinchot's thoughts are—if any—on national issues that are of extreme importance to you and every other Pennsylvanian.

The fact is, Governor Pinchot has demonstrated that his political creed is summed up in an intense desire to hold public office; and he is willing to be of any party, or for any policies, which he thinks will accomplish that end. But he has overlooked what Lincoln said about fooling the people.

Holding tightly to his own fortune, he has spent millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money in unnecessary special sessions of the Legislature designed solely to advertise Pinchot and advance his own political ambitions.

He has turned the State Government into a political machine which he thought would assure him this Senatorial nomination.

In deliberate violation of his specific pledge when he was a candidate for Governor, he is shaking down State employees for the money with which to finance his personal campaign in this Primary.

But he has not fooled the people. Nor has Mrs. Pinchot fooled labor, with self-advertising strike picketing which was not in evidence in the earlier years of the Pinchot regime, but only appeared when the Senatorial bee began to buzz around the Pinchot heads.

Governor Pinchot has pictured Senator David A. Reed and himself as representing and standing for diametrically opposite things. They do. And Senator Reed is to be congratulated upon that fact.

MEASLES SPREAD AS QUARANTINE IS BROKEN

76 Cases Reported in Tullytown Borough; Health Board Busy

COMPLAINTS ARE FILED

TULLYTOWN, May 14—The breaking of quarantine is held responsible for the wide-spread epidemic of measles in this borough. Up until last evening 76 cases had been reported to the board of health. This is the largest number of cases of any communicable disease reported in this borough in any five week period. The health board is doing its utmost to check the epidemic, and an appeal is made to residents to co-operate.

A number of complaints have been filed with the board in which it is stated that children having measles have been seen on the street and in public places after their homes have been placarded. Other complaints filed with the board state that children from quarantined homes who are not immune to measles are permitted on the streets. The local health board

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BUCKS COUNTY DISTRICTS GET \$2,898 LICENSE MONEY

Second Distribution of Liquor Fees Now Being Made By the State

BRISTOL WILL GET \$300

Bristol will receive the largest amount of any district in Bucks County of the \$2,898 liquor license fees distributed by the state.

Second distribution of liquor license fees totaling \$427,762 was made today by the State Department of Revenue to the 477 governmental subdivisions in which the licensees were located.

Under the law distributions must be made every three months.

The first melon of \$1,692,950 was sliced last February 1.

Philadelphia again topped the list as the receiver of the largest amount.

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SPRAINS ANKLE

A sprain of his ankle was sustained by Warren Bruce, of Emille, as he played baseball yesterday. The young man was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment.

Mark 13th Birthday of Marguerite Zimmerman

The 13th birthday of Miss Marguerite Zimmerman was celebrated Saturday evening at the home of her parents, 360 East Circle.

The decorative scheme and favors were pink and green toned, as was also the birthday cake, bearing 13 lighted candles.

Numerous games were enjoyed by Evelyn Flagg, Wilomena Peters, Cornelia Traas, Doris Barr, Phyllis Werner, Olive Winslow, Anita Zug, Wilbur Van Lenten, Arthur Pickering, Peter Peters, James Vansant, Albertus Gilbert, Vance Betz, Jr., and Paul Vandegrift.

Miss Zimmerman was the recipient of attractive gifts.

TWO NEW POLLING PLACES TO OPEN HERE

Fifth Ward Voters To Vote In
Two Precincts For
First Time

POLLS OPEN FROM 8 TIL 8

Voters in Pennsylvania tomorrow will go to the polls to select their favorites as the party nominees. A large vote is expected to be cast, as the candidates have made an active canvass for the support of the electorate.

The polls will open at eight o'clock, daylight saving time, and will close at eight o'clock, daylight saving time, tomorrow evening.

In Bristol there will be two new polling places, both being in the fifth ward, which has been divided into two precincts.

The first precinct will vote at Enterprise fire house on Wood street. The territory of this precinct is located south of the dividing line which runs through the center of Jefferson avenue from the canal to the center of Wood street, up Wood street to a point opposite the Mutual Aid Hall, through the center of Mutual Aid hall to Radcliffe street. Those residing north of this line will vote at the chapel of Zion Lutheran Church, where the polls of the second precinct will be located.

Following is a list of the candidates whose names appear on their party tickets at the Primary Election tomorrow:

Continued on Page 4

Evening of Dancing And Games Is Much Enjoyed

An evening of dancing and games was enjoyed by the Fourth Ward Tigers and their friends last evening in their club house, Corson street.

Attendants were: the Misses Theresa Dolan, Rita Gallagher, Helen Salvo, Margaret and Edith Cochran and Clara Crohe; Frank Morris, William McElroy, Joseph Dolan, Patrick DePalma and Edward McGlynn.

Prior to departure, refreshments were served.

Bristolians Qualify At Field Day at St. Mary's

The Bristol girls who are attendants at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., and who won ribbons Saturday, Field Day, at that institution were: Charlotte Landreth, 2 ribbons; in high jump and three-legged race; Julia Tomesani, three, for high jump, three-legged race and 35 yard dash. Julia also acquired the highest number of points in the lower school, thereby winning the banner for that department.

Lily Gorton, two, for three-legged race and 25 yard dash.

Gene Boswell, two, one in the basketball throw and the other in the three-legged race; Janet Willaman achieved second place in archery; Virginia Boswell, one for obstacle race.

A play, "Hansel and Gretel" was interpreted by the smaller children. In this Betty Wetherill took the part of the witch.

Luncheon was served the guests. Those in attendance from Bristol were the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell, Mrs. Lewis Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Mrs. Parke Wetherill and Miss Meta Landreth.

Methodist Sunday School Pays Honor To The Mothers

An exceptionally interesting service was held in the Methodist Sunday School yesterday morning, when special honors was paid to the mothers and a program in keeping with the occasion was rendered.

Mrs. Mildred Kelber Morse was the speaker and her message was particularly appropriate to the occasion.

The program was in charge of Miss Carrie Rapp, who was the chairlady of the committee.

There were solos given by Miss Marie Wurster, Croydon; Miss Ellis, Bristol.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Anna Winter, the oldest mother in attendance. The youngest mother present to receive a bouquet was Mrs. Mildred Booze. Mrs. Frank Hampton and Mrs. Francis Ellis received the bouquets for being the mothers present with the largest number of children.

The welcoming address was given by Mary Jane Bracken.

Flowers were also presented to Mrs. Morse.

BRISTOL WINS IN CLASS "A" AND CLASS "C" AT ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET HELD HERE SATURDAY; FALLS TOWNSHIP IS VICTOR IN CLASS "B" AND BUCKINGHAM WINS CLASS "D" HONORS

SUMMARIES

GIRLS—CLASS A
Quarter-Mile Relay: First, Quakertown; second, Bristol; third, Morrisville; fourth, Sellersville-Perkasie; fifth, Langhorne; sixth, Bensalem. Time, 45:4.

Basketball Throw: First, Still, Bristol; distance, 76:1; second, Robinson, Langhorne; third, Weller, Bristol; fourth, tied with Snelson, Morrisville; fifth, Johnson, Langhorne; sixth, Unangst, Quakertown.

Standing Broad Jump: First, Everitt, Langhorne; distance, 7:6; second, Fredericks, Morrisville; third, Schieffle, Langhorne; fourth, Beswick, Bristol; fifth, Mattis, Morrisville; sixth, Hunter, Bensalem.

75-Yard Dash: Heavener, Perkasie and Hoffman, Quakertown, tied for first; third, Nolan, Morrisville; fourth, Nills, Bristol; fifth, Numbauer, Sellersville-Perkasie; sixth, Johnson, Quakertown. Time, 10:3.

Running High Jump: First, Barr, Quakertown; second, Numbauer, Sellersville-Perkasie; third, Everitt, Langhorne and Neidig, Quakertown and Still, Bristol, tied; sixth, Kotz, Morrisville and Gulick, Sellersville-Perkasie, tied.

Baseball Throw: First, Still, Bristol, distance 159:4; second, Snelson, Morrisville; third, Seip, Bensalem; fourth, Bedford, Quakertown; fifth, Burns, Sellersville; sixth, Potter, Bensalem.

50-Yard Dash: First, Biedka, Hulmeville; second, E. Harris, Buckingham; third, D. Harris, Buckingham; fourth, Hopkins, Newtown; fifth, Vornhold, Hulmeville; sixth, Hackett, Sellersville-Perkasie.

BOYS—CLASS A
100-Yard Dash: First, Gutekunst, Sellersville-Perkasie; second, Walmsitt, Langhorne; distance, 7:6; second, Quakertown. Time, 10:3.

burg, Morrisville; third, Ross, Bristol; fourth, Stover, Sellersville-Perkasie; fifth, Spencer, Bristol; sixth, Gill, Langhorne. Time, 11:2.

220-Yard Dash: First, Gutekunst, Sellersville-Perkasie; second, Walmsburg, Morrisville; third, Neidorf, Bristol; fourth, Stover, Sellersville-Perkasie; fifth, Wilk, Bensalem; sixth, Gill, Langhorne. Time, 22:0.

Running High Jump: First, Ross, Langhorne-Middletown and Edwards, Morrisville, tied, distance, 5:2; second, Seneca, Bristol and Shields, Newtown and Dougherty, Langhorne-Middletown, tied; third, Hunsicker, Sellersville-Perkasie; and Fagan, Bristol, Nolan, Newtown, Detweiler, Quakertown, and Effing, Bensalem, tied.

12-Pound Shot Put: First, Gutekunst, Sellersville-Perkasie, distance, 38:6; second, Conti, Bristol; third, Walmsburg, Morrisville; fourth, Ridge, Bensalem; fifth, Hunsicker, Sellersville-Perkasie; sixth, Jenkins, Langhorne.

Running Broad Jump: First, Clifton, Bristol, distance, 18:9; second, Hansen, Morrisville and Gutekunst, Sellersville-Perkasie, tied; fourth, Malczewski, Bensalem township; fifth, Ross, Langhorne-Middletown; sixth, Frantz, Sellersville-Perkasie.

880-Yard Dash: First, Fisher, Bensalem; second, Morse, Bristol; third, Howatt, Quakertown; fourth, Gibson, Bristol; fifth, Stark, Langhorne-Middletown; sixth, Evanko, Quakertown. Time, 2:1:3.

1-Mile Relay: First, Morrisville; second, Bristol; third, Sellersville-Perkasie; fourth, Bensalem; fifth, Langhorne-Middletown; sixth, Quakertown. Time, 3:42:1.

GIRLS—CLASS B

Basketball Throw: First, Evans, New Hope, distance, 74:9; second, Carver, Fallsington; third, Ward, Fallsington; fourth, Gresh, Buckingham; fifth, Reso, Yardley; sixth, Johnson, Yardley.

Baseball Throw: First, Reso, Yardley, distance, 140:7; second, Ward, Fallsington; third, Fisher, Richboro; fourth, Isler, New Hope; fifth, Gresh, Buckingham; sixth, Reim, Upper Southampton.

Standing Broad Jump: First, Livezey, New Hope, distance, 7:3; second, Spindell, Fallsington; third, Ivins, Fallsington; fourth, Wood, New Hope; fifth, Nolan, Yardley; sixth, Davis, Upper Southampton.

75-Yard Dash: First, Wood, New Hope; second, Johnson, Yardley; third, Ivins, Fallsington; fourth, Hartman, Fallsington; fifth, Kelly, Richboro; sixth, Yerkes, Upper Southampton. Time, 11:2.

Running High Jump: First, Rembe, Yardley and Duerr, Falls Township, tied, distance, 5:3; third, Warford, New Hope; fourth, Atkinson, New Hope and Heer, New Hope, tied; sixth, Lovett, Fallsington and Yardley, tied.

Quarter-Mile Relay: First, Falls Township; second, New Hope; third, Upper Southampton; fourth, Buckingham; fifth, Richboro; sixth, Springfield. Time, 48:1.

Running High Jump: First, Wood, New Hope and Carver, Falls Township, tied; third, Engard, Upper Southampton; and Reading, Richboro and Carver, Falls Township, and Sikorski, Buckingham, all tied.

880-Yard Dash: First, Austin, New Hope; second, Strock, Springfield;

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Eight Records Are Broken in Annual Bucks County Classic —Class "A" and "C" Events All Keenly Fought—Falls Township Athlets Roll Up Big Score at Meet

HOW SCHOOLS FINISHED IN BUCKS COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

CLASS A	School	Boys	Girls	Totals
BENSALEM TOWNSHIP	17 1/5	7	24 1/5	
BRISTOL BOROUGH	37 1/5	29 1/2	66 7/10	
MORRISVILLE	30	24	54	
LANGHORNE-MIDDLETOWN	17 1/2	22	39 1/2	
NEWTOWN	3 1/5	0	3 1/5	
QUAKERTOWN	6 1/5	25 1/2	31 7/10	
SELLERSVILLE-PERKASIE	35 7/10	18	53 7/10	

CLASS B	School	Boys	Girls	Totals
FALLS TOWNSHIP	40	44	84	
UPPER SOUTHAMPTON	10	9 1/2	19 1/2	
NEW HOPE	33 1/2	34 1/2	68	
YARDLEY	24	16	40	
RICHBORO	10	19 1/2	14 1/2	
SPRINGFIELD	25	1	26	
BUCKINGHAM	9 1/2	10 1/2	20	

CLASS C	School	Boys	Girls	Totals
BENSALEM TOWNSHIP	18	8	26	
BRISTOL BOROUGH	32	18 1/2	50 1/2	
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP	0	17	17	
LANGHORNE-MIDDLETOWN	0	23	23	
MORRISVILLE	3	9 1/2	12 1/2	
QUAKERTOWN	16 1/2	5	21 1/2	
SELLERSVILLE-PERKASIE	12 1/2	4	16 1/2	
FALLS TOWNSHIP	2	20	22	

CLASS D	School	Boys	Girls	Totals
HULMEVILLE	8 6/7	33 1/2	42 5/14	
MAKESFIELD	10 6/7	4	14 6/7	
NEWTOWN	17 5/14	11 1/2	28 6/7	
WARMINSTER	0	4 1/2	4 1/2	
YARDLEY	10 6/7	1	11 6/7	
UPPER SOUTHAMPTON	13 5/7	7	20 5/7	
TULLYTOWN	0	0	0	
BUCKINGHAM	21 5/14	30 1/2	51 6/7	
SELLERSVILLE TOWNSHIP	0	13	13	
RICHBORO	0	0	0	

Bristol Borough won in Class A, with 66 7/10 points, with Morrisville finishing second, with 54 points, in the 14th annual Bucks County Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held here Saturday.

Falls Township captured the honors in Class B, with 84 points, with New Hope finishing second, with 68 points. Bristol Borough won Class C, with 50 1/2 points, and Bensalem Township finished second in Class C, with 26 points. In Class D the honors were won by Buckingham scoring 51 6/7 points and with Hulmeville finishing second with 42 5/14.

Eight records were broken, two by one participant, and one record was equalled. The records broken were: Girls' Class A baseball throw by Still, of Bristol, distance 159' 4"; boys' Class A 220-yard dash, broken by Gutekunst, Perkasie-Sellersville, 22; boys' Class A 880-yard dash, by Fisher, Bensalem, 2:01.3.

In the boys' Class B events, 12 lb. shot-put, and 22-yard dash, records were broken in both instances by Laughlin, of Falls Township. In the 12-lb shot-put Laughlin threw for a distance of 39' 7". In the 220-yard

dash he covered the distance in 24 seconds.

Class C girls' baseball throw record was broken by Brudon of Langhorne-Middletown, who tossed the leather sphere for 150 feet. Uncle, of Bensalem, in Class C boys' high jump broke the record, jumping 5' 1". Davis of Buckingham, broke the broad jump record in Class D boys', leaping a distance of 16' 11 1/4".

Barr of Quakertown, in the Class A girls' high jump, equalled the meet record of last year, of 4' 9".

Medals in gold, silver and bronze were awarded to those participants placing first, second and third. The medals bore an outline of the map of Bucks County in the center of which was shown the oval track. Beneath the track was the date "1934". To the schools plaques will be presented. Points were given in Saturday's events for the first six places in each contest, points awarded being six, five, four, three, two and one.

The meet was conducted in an exceptionally smooth manner, the meet officials, coaches and scorers having every detail arranged before the crack of the first gun.

SAVING NEW-BORN BABY BY FORCED BREATHING

Child of Newtown Mother Is
Reported To Be Doing
Well Today

OTHER TWIN SUCCUMBS

An infant child of a Newtown mother is being kept alive by forced breathing and use of the oxygen tent in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., it was reported today at noon. The infant is taking half ounces of milk through an eye-dropper, and occasionally letting out audible, if not lusty cries. The child is one of twins and weighs four pounds and two ounces. The other twin died yesterday morning.

Through the efforts of doctors who figuratively breathed life into the tiny son of Mrs. Bessie Hoffmeister, 28 years old, 21 Sterling street, Newtown, Bucks county, the child was winning a valiant fight against death in a hospital oxygen tent.

Mouth-to-mouth breathing, resorted to only in extreme cases, was used apparently successfully by Dr. Percy Smith during the early hours of yesterday morning to put air into the tiny lungs.

The first twin, after valiant efforts on the part of Drs. C. Thorne Ricker and Smith to sustain life succumbed at 9 o'clock in the morning, eight hours after being born. The child weighed three pounds and nine ounces. The second twin, kept alive by forced breathing and use of the oxygen tent, was reported today alive and doing fairly well.

Mrs. Hoffmeister, who was in Trenton Saturday night on a shopping tour when she was rushed to Mercer Hospital, was reported to also be doing nicely. The 28-year-old mother has two other children.

Great-Grandmother Serves As Pianist On Mother's Day

HULMEVILLE, May 14—Many mothers and grandmothers, as well as a great grandmother participated in the Mothers Day service in Nesaminy M. E. Church, yesterday morning. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen Illick, who is in her 83rd year, acted as pianist.

Six grandmothers were seated in the pulpit, with Mrs. Jesse G. Webster in charge of the program; hymns announced by Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. Edward Winder; prayer, Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr.; Psalter led by Mrs. Charles Haefner. The ushers were also four mothers, Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Joseph Darrah, and Mrs. George Douglass.

Other selections were given as follows: hymn, choir of six mothers; reading, "The Spirit of Home" (Guest), Miss Elma E. Haefner; selection by the choral society; announcements, Samuel J. Illick.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. William Smith, who is ill, the evening message was given by Robert Cunningham. Langhorne. Recitations on "Mother" were given by Elaine and "Buddy" Piston, with the latter also playing a harmonica selection. The soloist of the evening was Arthur McCarthy. The service was directed by Miss Grace H. Illick.

SCREEN COOKING SCHOOL

An entertaining picture story, with a new kind of cooking school which takes place on the screen, is to be conducted at the establishment of Spencer & Sons, Mill and Radcliffe streets, thrice tomorrow. There will be performances at 2.30, 3.30 and eight p. m. The women who attend will be shown how to make new and tempting desserts. There will be gifts at each performance.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

MURDERS INCREASE

Reason for increased public concern over the crime situation in the United States is given in statistics gathered by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, a consulting statistician of New York city.

In an article in an insurance publication, he shows that slayings have increased 100 per cent since 1900. The annual homicide toll now is between 11,000 and 12,000, he says. The highest rates are found in Washington and the larger Southern cities. Since 1900, the combined homicide rate per 100,000 population for 31 cities from which he had uniform returns increased from 5.01 to 10.7.

Major crimes of violence, Dr. Hoffman found, are not confined to those circles of society in which lawlessness ordinarily would be expected to prevail to a greater degree than in higher ones. "Brutal crimes to a considerable degree," he says, "are committed by men and women of education and refinement supposed to be outside the category of persons with criminal intent." This is not the most discouraging part of his report. "An apparently increasing number of capital crimes are committed by women," he finds, "who are as brutal in their method of murder as is the case with men."

The figures given by Dr. Hoffman must impress not only officials but the public and society at large with the necessity of doing something to curb the homicidal urge.

But before proposing new laws, greater attention well might be devoted to more strict, prompt and impartial enforcement of those now on the statute books.

ADVERTISED MILK

Characteristic of some of the absurd tendencies in official forms of control of business was in order of the New York milk control board fixing a price one cent higher for "advertised" than for "unadvertised" milk sold in New York City. It represented a direct and studied penalty for dealers who offered milk under specific brand names and presumably stood behind the purity and quality of their product.

A large distributor in New York has sought and obtained a Federal court injunction, which, for the time being, prevents this surcharge. The final rights and wrongs of the proposition are to be fought out formally in further proceedings. But in the preliminary hearing the New York distributor demonstrated that his actual advertising cost was less than one-fifth of a cent and asserted that many dealers in so-called "unadvertised" milk spent considerably more in pushing his sale without the publicity the control board sought to penalize.

Japan would keep the door open but with the muzzle of a cannon protruding through it.

Maybe the United States would do well to import some of those French boy catchers to put on the trail of its outlaws and bandits.

A Mexican judge expresses the belief that many actresses get divorces "just for publicity." One must wonder where the judge has been all these years.

Development of a wingless breed of chickens is the goal of a Washington scientist. A long-suffering public would appreciate more a wingless mosquito.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

What Caused the Going?

Every place under man's dominion has seen changes. What caused the going? For instance, Fallington once boasted a tinware shop, a tailor shop, a cooper shop, a tan yard, three blacksmith shops, two wheelwright shops, three shoe-cobblers, one harness-maker's shop, one flour mill, one broom-making shop, one log-hauler, one boarding-school, one carriage-painting shop, two physicians, two passenger trains a day on the Cut-Off, one hotel, milk-men by the dozen, (now only two), all, all are gone. What caused their going? Even Echo is puzzled and pauses long enough in her hide-and-seek life to call back faintly, "I wonder." It reminds one, in reviewing their going, of Longfellow's lines, "And slowly, one by one," etc.

Has any industry replaced them in your section? Not here. The village now serves, as far as industrial arts is concerned, as a stepping place between here and the outside world, more especially Trenton. Proximity to a city embracing many enterprises,

automobiles to speed one on the way, and roads that have lost all acquaintance with the mud and dust that once claimed undesirable attention. Can these be a few of the causes? What of your immediate district, a district that has seen as many, perhaps even more, changes? Once we had a "lame Bobbie," a drover, who made of the village a noon-resting place for himself, cattle, and those two barking, racing dogs, when rounding up the herd for the onward move. Once we had regular visits from passing cypess trains, their chariots bright with color, their little windows in same, gaily curtained, and the fortune tellers asking that their palms might be crossed with silver if you would know what Fate held in store for you; then even the organ-grinder with the monkey doffing his little red hat and crowding the pennies into that capacious jaw, serving for a time, as a bank with no frozen assets, for with a certain twitch of the cord to which it was attached, it walked in a sedate manner, now and then turning to make a semblance of a bow to the on-lookers, fairly

thronged with excited childhood, and safely deposited the spoils with the master-mind. One wonders, when speaking of monkeys, which is the master-mind. Theirs it was that paved the way for bridge-building and other feats, furnishing beneficial hints to mankind. Then, too, there was the tally-ho in all its glory, drawing up with a flourish at the hotel, all alighting in readiness for man and beast. One listened for the "tooting" that proclaimed their coming and their departure. But, oh! the gay trappings when the circus chariot stopped here and the tinsel-decked ladies smiled down from the throne; the elephant tossing in restless fashion, that trunk to and fro. Did he sometimes wonder what caused his going from the jungle where he lived his happy life into the midst of these strange doings and these strange places, presided over by strange mankind? The lions, pacing the cages, looked wonderingly out on the quiet places once visited by William Penn, and gazed longingly into the shaded grove next door. Did it have the least resemblance to their homes before they were sent into captivity? Did they, too, wonder, what caused the change?

The Sweep

One in conversation called to mind the time when "sweeps" visited the village occasionally, always heralding

the completion of the job by sitting on top of the chimney and giving forth a song peculiar to their trade. His audience never tried to decipher the words, it was enough to see the sooty face opening and closing a seemingly immense mouth and giving vent to that which stood for a song. It was a drawing card for young and old to congregate near the house on whose chimney the sweep was perched. As late as 1930 Thomas Humphreys, seventy-seven years of age, of Moor Street, Burton-on-Trent, England, went about making his daily rounds as the town's chimney sweep, probably the oldest active sweep in the country. But where was the boy, the one filled with the antics that thrilled the children?

George Francis Train

What caused George Francis Train, in that little room on the top floor, Mills Hotel, No. 1, New York City, to

say on his seventieth birthday anniversary, to his callers, after relating his many strange experiences in almost all parts of the globe, "I feel as though my real lifework is just beginning?" There was a time, it is claimed, when Train, disappointed in friends whom he had trusted and found they had failed him, transferred all his dealings to the youth who gathered around him on his daily visits to Central Park. There he would feed the birds waiting eagerly for his coming, and there the little ones found him seated as he tossed the grain or other tidbits to his feathered friends. Man was not welcome, at that time, to the "citizen of the world." At first their questions went as though unheard. Later, it is said, he carried a pad and now and then wrote an answer to some pending question. What caused the going of that distrust? Be that as it may, one gladdens in knowing the

lover of travel, of caring for the birds and the trust he placed in happy childhood, warmed to a fresh interest in life and mankind. He freely related how he had established the great shipping firm of Train and Co., which sent packets all over the world; of his building the Union Pacific Railway; of his experiences in many lands and the many strange things he had done. The cloud of mistrust had vanished.

Continued on Page Three

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Lafayette street, were Mrs. Lucy Tyler and children, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Marie Scheffey, Burlington, N. J., week-ended with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crobe, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, 360 East Circle, entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKinstry, Trenton, N. J.

To The Thinking Republicans Of Pennsylvania In Whatever Activities Engaged

Out of national legislation comes the help or the harm that determines the welfare of this great industrial empire called Pennsylvania.

Laws which give foreign producers and wage-earners an advantage over domestic producers and wage-earners, bear down upon the people of Pennsylvania with destructive consequences.

Laws which create subsidies for special groups or activities are like a suction pump working day and night to draw off the wealth created in this State, which should go back into other developments and widened wage-paying.

Laws which are designed to give especial advantages to the agriculture of the West and South, discriminate directly against our own farmers, inflicting losses from which they have every right to be protected.

The Federal Government (under A.A.A.) is paying a billion dollars to the large producers of Cotton, Wheat, Corn, Hogs, etc., to curtail production. The object of this curtailment is to increase the prices of those agricultural products. The money for this particular subsidy does not come from the general tax fund, but is derived from special taxes imposed upon the processing of these subsidized products. These taxes are added into the retail prices of foods and clothing.

Here Are The Government's Own Figures

*For every dollar that Pennsylvania consumers pay in A. A. A. taxes, the people of this State get back, in A.A.A. benefits, the munificent sum of ONE CENT.

But Arkansas is the State of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate; and for every dollar the consumers of that State pay, they get back \$26.57.

The American Federation of Labor is Bitterly Fighting This Proposal

Senator David A. Reed Is Leading That Battle In The United States Senate

We believe that one of Pennsylvania's most important needs is to retain Senator Reed in the Senate. He is young, able, courageous, and now possesses an experience and prestige which are assets to the people of this State. He has been a member of the Senate for 12 years and is now one of the Republican leaders of that body. Under a Republican majority he will become chairman of the Finance Committee, the most powerful committee of the Senate.

But it is not only under a Republican Administration, or a Republican majority in the Senate, that Senator Reed commands respect and exercises great influence on behalf of his constituents. Here is what outstanding Democratic members of the Senate have said about him:

"I could not allow the occasion to go by without giving vent to the admiration I have for him, regardless of political or other fundamental differences over public questions. I may say in this connection, too, that I think we have all been edified by the fine manner in which he has stood here on the floor of the Senate, often alone, taking uncomplainingly blow after blow, doing his duty as he sincerely believed was in the interest of his fellow men."

Senator DAVID I. WALSH
Democrat, Massachusetts
(Senate speech, June 15, 1932)

"The fact is that the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, as no other Senator on either side of the chamber, assumed the leadership of this question and spent weeks and months delving into it and presenting the statistical aspects of it, and arguing the questions with an earnestness and conducting his fight with a skill which I have never seen exceeded on any problem in the Senate since I have been a member of it."

Senator CARTER GLASS
Democrat, Virginia
(Senate speech, April 23, 1930)

The lustre of a Senator so esteemed, even by the leaders of an opposite party, cannot be dimmed by the mud of a political antagonist.

In the Primary, on May 15th, Senator Reed will be a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself. We urge you to vote for Senator Reed and thereby help Pennsylvania to retain the advantage our people have in his ability, experience, seniority and position of leadership in the United States Senate.

Sponsored by
Pennsylvania Protective Union

Reed Campaign Committee
CLAUDE T. RENO
Chairman

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmy" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule towards Ann Haskel's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments," when he comes upon Diane Carol painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diane, like her late father, is indifferent to society. She is seriously interested in art and reading a useful life. Diane accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased. "Uncle Jimmy" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse. The old mountaineer informs Diane that Ann practically runs that part of the country. Ann lives on a farm with her step-son, Jeff Todd, an "ornery cuss," and Nattie Jordan, her housekeeper. Years ago, following the death of her first husband, Ed Haskel, Ann sent her young son, John Herbert, away. No one dared ask where or why, but they remembered it was about that time that Judge Shannon, a family friend, stopped visiting. Later, Ann married Jeff Todd who was killed by a revenue officer. Following his death, Ann resumed the name of Haskel.

"Uncle Jimmy" leaves Diane with the warning not to ask too many questions about the inhabitants. In the days that follow, Diane has the uncomfortable feeling that she is being watched by Ann Haskel. Pappy Giles, the postmaster, tells Diane that—although some folks consider Ann fearless, suspicious and cruel—there was one time when she looked like an angel to him. He was ill and his wife an invalid, with no one to care for them, and Ann had come generously laden with food and medicine.

CHAPTER V.

Ann stayed at the Giles cabin two days and nights, straightening things up around the place, cooking and cleaning and "tending" to Pappy and Ma. Then she rode away early one morning, and before night had sent a woman to stay with them until Pappy was able to get around, "which was nigh onto a month." In the meantime Ann had bought out Lem Wilkins, who owned Pine Knob store, and as soon as Pappy was well enough she moved the old couple in and gave Pappy the job of "tending" store. A year later she persuaded the government to put in the post-office and secured the appointment of Pappy as postmaster.

"I don't know how she done hit all," said Pappy, "but if I was to make a guess I'd say hit war through Judge Shannon. But you let your life I ain't a-sayin' nothin' to nobody, only you see, hein' postmaster an' all, I jist natchally got to take notice of what letters comes an' goes. Maw an' me we lived together nigh onto forty year. The last four years of her life she suffered somethin' awful, an' I ain't never forgittin' how hit war. Ann Haskel what fixed it, she could spend her last days in peace an' comfort. I ain't keerin' a hang-darn what some folks whispers 'round, I ain't forgittin' what Ann's done fer me an' mine. An' I lemme tell you, maw, maw an' me ain't the only ones, neither, not by a long right. If I wanted to talk about hit I could tell you of a lot more poor folks what Ann Haskel's helped out of troubles of one sort or 'nother. I'm only a-tellin' you what I am 'cause I can see hit's like Uncle Jimmy says 'bout you been so friendly-like, an' we-uns an' a-wantin' you to get acquainted so's you'll stay on an' paint a lot of pichers 'hyarabouts. We-uns 'hyar in the woods ain't so mighty bad to know, once you git to know us."

"Thank you, Pappy," Diane returned, with feeling. "I am glad you and Uncle Jimmy feel that way about me. I wish I could meet Ann Haskel."

The postmaster laughed. "Oh, you're bound to meet up with Ann whenever she makes up her mind to hit."

Diane ventured to ask where Judge Shannon lived, and Pappy's eyes, as he studied her face for a long silent moment, told her that her question was a social error. Then, lest she should be too much embarrassed, he drawled with a slow, guarded smile; "Oh, the judge, he jist lives somewhar. The government don't low us postmasters to give out no information 'bout our customers."

"My goodness," smiled Diane, "I

seuse it please, Pappy. But you do know the judge, don't you?" "Sure, I knowed him when he used to come to hunt with Ed Haskel when Ed war alive. A mighty fine man he war, too. Ain't never been a finer come into these hyeah hills—big, up-standin', powerful man with a head an' face that jist natchally made a body know he war more'n common. You'd 'a' picked him out anywhere fer a judge or a senator or governor or somethin' big. He war'n't never noways uppity with us hill-billies, neither, no more'n you be. We-uns all took to him; couldn't hep' hit."

"The judge always stayed with the Haskels, I suppose?" "Sure—oh, sure. The judge he set great store by Ed an' Ann an' little John Herbert. You see, he knowed the Haskels before they moved into this neighborhood. Hit

When the school-teacher received the customary warning there was some indignant but whispered talk about protecting him. But, as Pappy explained, "Didn't nobody dast say much out loud 'cause nobody knowed jest who war a night-ridin' an' who war'n't. If a body talked too much, he might be called out himself." The teacher went calmly on about his business.

Then, one night, when there was a piece of a moon, the riders gathered, got themselves properly liquored up, and went in force to the teacher's home. They rode around the cabin for a while, firing their guns, whooping and yelling, and ordering the teacher to come out. When there was no answer to their demands they left their horses and, with a small log for a battering-ram, started for the cabin door. At that moment one of the crowd no-



"Even if he war a revenuer," says Ann, "you-all ain't a-goin' to touch him."

war on account of that he come here to hunt with Ed. Ed Haskel war a mighty fine man, himself—war'n't no better in these parts. An' Ann she war a mighty handsome woman in them days, too—tall an' straight an' trim, with her black hair allus tidy an' her cheeks red, an' her eyes a-shinin'. Ann sure has changed a heap since Haskel war killed an' her boy, John Herbert, went away."

Another day when Diane, calling for mail, found the old postmaster alone, Pappy told her the story of Ann Haskel and the Swamp Valley night-riders.

It happened the same year that Ann bought the store and installed Pappy Giles as storekeeper and postmaster. Swamp Valley was infested by a gang of vicious bullies who, because they operated mostly at night, were called night-riders. Nor did these raffish horsemen confine themselves to the Swamp Valley neighborhood. From Smoky Mountain to Cobb's Ridge, and from Wilson Creek almost to Signal Bald, they terrorized the countryside until, as Pappy said, "Thar jist warn't nobody decent what war'n't livin' oncesy most of the time." A settler for whom a member of the gang had conceived a dislike because of some grievance, real or fancied, would find on his cabin door one morning a notice ordering him to leave the country. If the victim of their displeasure failed to obey promptly, the night-riders dragged him from his cabin, tied him to a tree, and whipped him until he was unconscious. At times they varied the punishment by administering a coat of tar and feathers, burning cabins or haystacks, destroying crops and fences, or running off or crippling stock.

A man school-teacher came to the valley that year and the night-riders objected to the innovation. Swamp Valley teachers had always been women. It was well known that the new teacher had taken the backwoods school in order that his invalid wife might have the benefit of the mountain air, but the night-riders said the teacher was a spy for the government. "No man," they declared, "would teach school jest to be a-teachin'."

"Everybody but the riders liked him," said Pappy, "an' the children was a-learnin' fine."

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party by Betta Gamma Club at 905 Garden street.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. William Werline and son moved last week from 1628 Trenton avenue to Monroe street.

A change of residence has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrell and family from Radcliffe street to Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinholdt and family changed their place of residence last week from Farragut avenue to Wilson avenue.

FORMER BRISTOLIAN ILL IN PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, a former well known resident of Bristol, now of Trenton, N. J., is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn, Philadelphia. Mrs. David Neill, Pond street, and Mrs. Wesley Bunting, Wood street, spent Friday visiting their mother.

HOSPITALIZATION

Stanley Brighton, Wilson avenue, is a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where he has undergone an operation.

OFF ON VISITS

Thomas Hoffman and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, New Buckley street, spent Sunday in Somerton, visiting friends.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. Anna Winter and son, Hugh, Wilson avenue, in Clifton, N. J., where they were entertained by relatives.

Mrs. Cornelius Traas, 1617 Wilson avenue, spent last week in Garfield, N. J., with relatives. Mrs. Traas's father, Mr. Fisher, came to Bristol with Mrs. Traas to make his home with her.

A visit of several weeks has been paid by Mrs. Wayne Farringer, Cleveland street, to relatives in William Penn, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Scheffey, McKinley street, was a week-end guest of relatives in Farnersville, N. J.

OTHER RESIDENTS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF LOCALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street, had as a Saturday and Sunday guest, Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia.

Miss Sally McLeod, Berwyn, was a guest during last week of Miss Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street. Miss Landreth and her mother, Mrs. David Landreth have left for a two weeks' stay in St. Louis, Mo., with relatives.

Donald Aiken, Benton, is making a five days' stay with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Aiken, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue and Harrison street, had as guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pollitt, Maplewood, N. J.

Visitors last week at the Cooper residence were: Richard H. Pascall, Newark, N. J., and William E. Pascall, Livingston, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed and son, and Harold Coon, Scranton, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coon, 332 Jefferson avenue.

Ralph Cahall, Jr., Williamson Trade School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovett, Madison street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Philadelphia.

A guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street, was Miss Margaret Rugh, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Durham entertained during the week-end, Jerry Facciozi, Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Gillooley, Christiansa, Del., has been a guest for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, East Circle.

A guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, Jackson street, was Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia.

Edward Murphy, New York, passed the week-end with John Rafferty and family, 151 Buckley street.

Mrs. Grace Lemney, Philadelphia, is making a lengthy stay with her niece, Mrs. Elmer Clark, 339 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend, 504 Mansion street, entertained during the

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA

Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)

week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson and family, Upland. A guest during last week at the Townsend home was Mrs. Richard Fischer, Trenton, N. J.

ATTENDED PARTY

Miss Eleanor Keating, 918 Radcliffe street, was a participant Friday in a party in Philadelphia, sponsored by the Phi Delta Pi Fraternity of Temple University.

COMING EVENTS

May 15—Entertainment by Bristol Glee Club in Eddington Presbyterian Church House under auspices of Amigoe Society, 8 p. m.

Social night of P. O. S. of A.

May 16—Pinocle and radio party of Camp 313, P. O. of A., in Cornwells Heights fire station.

Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, benefit of Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion and Auxiliary.

Hat social and play at Christ P. E. parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m.

Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church.

Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall, 8:45 p. m.

May 18—Operetta, "Ask the Professor," by Bensalem Twp. High School, Cornwells Heights, 8:15 p. m.

May 19—Mystery play, "The Jade Necklace," at Bensalem M. E. Church social hall, by church dramatic society.

Rummage sale by Bristol M. E. Home Missionary Society, Weik's store, Washington street.

George School To Be Scene of Historic Pageant

Continued from Page 1

"Surveying the Newtown Land and William Penn's Inspection of the Work, 1683" will be episode three; episode four will be "George Washington Writing Report to Congress after Battle of Trenton, 1776," with the Harris House, Newtown, as the place. The fifth and final episode will show "Edward Hicks (1780-1849) Newtown's Quaker painter and minister, under discipline by elders of the Meeting, 1846." Hicks will be shown being dealt with because of his views on education and the relative values of art and religion. With him will appear his daughter Elizabeth, and Isaac Parry.

The tree planting will follow the pageant, and then the members of the Friends' Historical Association, and visitors will partake of a box supper on the campus.

The gathering will be welcomed by Mr. Jenkins, president of the association; and by George A. Walton, George School principal.

The school sports which will precede the afternoon program will consist of a baseball game with George

School opposing Doylestown high school; and a tennis match, Norris-town high school versus George School.

HAVE ELECTION OF OFFICERS AS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

Miss Elizabeth Smith is Hostess; Miss Sarah Ellis Named President

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained the members of her Sunday School class of the Bristol M. E. Church at her home on Bath Road, Saturday.

Those present were: Sadie Kellar, Dorothy Ritter, Mildred Miller, Mildred Kershaw, Anna Warwick, Sarah Ellis, Margaret Wildman, Doris Sutton, Evelyn Wilkinson, Miss Elizabeth Smith. Refreshments were served.

This being their first meeting, election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: President, Sarah Ellis; vice-president, Doris Sutton; secretary, Margaret Wildman; treasurer, Evelyn Wilkinson. The next meeting will be held June 8th when Sarah Ellis will be hostess.

Echoes of The Past--

Continued from Page 1

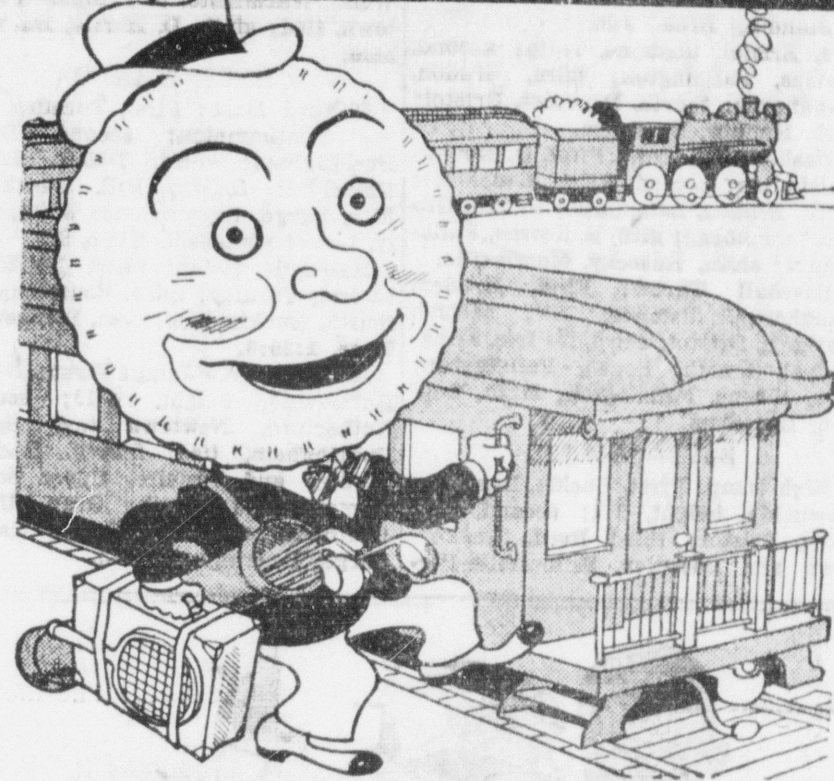
and the sunlight of renewed faith, the quickened pulse that stood for greater interest in life in general, gladdened his later years.

The Little Red Schoolhouse

What caused its going? Educators toss the question aside as inconsequential, saying, by this gesture, "It is too self-evident to require an answer. It has gone and gone forever." What was it Whittier called it? "A ragged beggar sunning." But the sumachs and the blackberry vines still hover near, protesting their faithfulness, for was it not in one of these, one of the prettiest love stories ever

COMING!

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A dramatic, entertaining PICTURE STORY
A New Kind of Cooking School... on the Screen
NEW... DELICIOUS... TEMPTING DESSERTS

How to make them! When to serve them! What to serve with them! Come. Bring your friends. They will enjoy it—as thousands have. This show has played to delighted crowds the country over, and will be presented only once in this community.

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My Pledge to the People

I pledge YOU, if elected Governor, to devote myself to the utmost of my strength and ability to make effective the reforms which the crying needs of the times demand.

In my platform, which has been widely published, I have proposed definite plans for:

- 1—Reduction of taxes on homes, farms and all real estate at least 50 per cent.
- 2—Refund to all depositors in closed state banks 100 cents on the dollar.
- 3—Reduction of exorbitant utility rates on gas, water, electricity and transportation.
- 4—Payment of all public school teachers' salaries out of state funds.
- 5—Abolition of sweatshops and slums and care for the needy, old aged and oppressed.
- 6—Full recognition of the workers' needs... Unemployment insurance, compensation for occupational diseases, employment of full crews, use of modern safety devices and abolition of private employment of deputy sheriffs in industrial disputes.

I owe no allegiance to any political faction or powerful moneyed interests. I pledge myself to economy in government and fairness to all.

Chas. J. Margiotti

March On With Margiotti!

Born in Punxsutawney, Pa., April 4, 1891... Educated in Punxsutawney schools... Worked as a boy in the mines... Graduated from Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers' College and University of Pennsylvania... A FRIEND AND ADVOCATE OF THOSE WHO TOIL.

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NEERTAKER—William I. Neertaker, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 3417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

SEWELLERS—Beer, 3 bot. 25c; 4, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case, Valentine's, W. Bristol.

FOUR SHOW CASES—Felix Dowling, Newportville, Pa., phone Bristol 9873.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET—To visit Shaw's Greenhouses, Hultmeville, for all kinds of pretty flowers; also vegetable plants: cabbage, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Delferson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Hot water, electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

MARKET STREET, 240—Hot water heat, all conveniences, \$20. Apply at 116 Wood Street.

HOUSES—628 Bath street and 417 Buckley street. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW—Five rooms. Sale or rent, near Midway. Apply Mrs. Mary Weger, Bath Road.

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DAVE'S DELICATESSE N

By MILT GROSS



SPORT

EDGELY BRIVES WIN IN
TILT WITH ROXBORO' IX.

By T. M. Juno

Letting loose a barrage of baseballs during the seven innings of baseball, the Edgely Braves chalked up another victory yesterday, trouncing the Roxborough All-Scholastics, 16-8, on the Edgely diamond.

The Edgelyites made a total of fifteen safe blows and seemed to hit at will. The losers made eleven hits and at times played good ball while at intervals they possessed very little to class them as ball players.

Leo Hibbs led the assault of the Braves, crashing out a double and triple. Besides these blows he drew a pass and was hit with a pitched ball. Four runs were driven in by the left-fielder and he counted three himself. Praul also featured with three safe hits.

Gene Lawler was the winning moundman and with the early lead compiled by his mates, did not have to use pressure on the opposing batsmen. Gene was touched for eleven hits but kept them fairly well scattered.

"Jim" Tierney was a dangerous batter for the invaders, connecting for a double, triple and single in four official trips to the plate. He also handled his position at second base.

Next Sunday, Edgely will play Hillsdale.

Line-ups:

Roxborough	r	h	a	e
Habbe 3b	2	2	2	0
Tierney 2b	2	3	1	1
Hagenbucker ss	0	1	3	3
Waldeck 1b	1	2	4	0
Keller cf	0	0	1	0
Renshaw c	0	1	5	0
Murray lf	1	0	1	2
Milligan rf	0	0	0	1
Miles p	2	2	1	2

Edgely

Praul 2b	2	3	1	2
Thompson ss	3	2	0	6
Leinheiser 3b	3	0	1	2
L. Hibbs lf	3	2	1	0
J. Dougherty c	2	2	5	1
Lawler p	1	2	0	2
Hilgendorf cf	0	0	4	0
Kimble 1b	0	1	8	0
P. Dick rf	1	0	0	0
Hibbs lf	0	1	0	0
Wright cf	1	0	0	0

Innings:

Roxborough	0	4	0	3	0	0	1	8
Edgely	3	0	1	5	6	1	x	16

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight

HIBERNIANS vs. BRISTOL A. A.	(Leedom's Field)
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Tomorrow Night

INDEPENDENTS vs. JEFFERSON	(Leedom's Field)
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Tonight

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE	(Sullivan's Field)
TULLYTOWN vs. JEFFERSON A. C.	(Sullivan's Field)
BENSALEM vs. NEWPORTVILLE	(At Newportville)
WHITE ELEPHANTS vs. I. O. O. F.	(At Emilie)

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner, and Mrs. Stafford, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor had as guest for ten days Mrs. Emma Wright, Trenton, N. J., and had as a recent guest, J. Newlin Embree, New York City.

Mrs. John C. Detweiler had the misfortune to fall at the home of Mrs. J. Hibbs, and has been confined to her bed for the past ten days.

Miss Margaret Wiggins, Morrisville, and Herman Michels, Jr., spent a day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pick-up, Merchantville, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Kerr, Edgely, and Mr. Charles Vanderslice, Collegeville, spent two days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Banes entertained recently. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rambo, Mrs. G. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinner, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings, sons Arthur and Lewis, and daughter, Mary, Lancaster, spent two days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue.

Mrs. William King was hostess to her card club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. David Gallagher was a Monday luncheon guest of Mrs. Joseph Roehm, Jenkintown.

On May 6th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. John P. Taylor, Mrs. Marie Embree, Edgely, and Mrs. Erwinna Wright, Trenton, N. J., motored to Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen have had as guests for several days Mrs. Mary Quillen and Alberta Quillen, Modena.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue were Mrs. Ethel Tongish and daughters, Mary Lou and Shirley Hightstown, N. J.

INJURES BACK

Daniel Gatti, Cedar street, injured his back while endeavoring to lift an air tank on a dredge in the Delaware River yesterday. He was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment.

Junior Caucei, Lincoln avenue, suffered a contused wound of a finger yesterday when the door of an automobile was closed against his hand. He was taken to Harriman Hospital.

Two New Polling
Places To Open Here

Continued from Page 1

United States Senator
Republican: John P. McVarish, Robert Gray Taylor, David A. Reed, Clifford Pinchot.

Governor
Democratic: Joseph F. Guffey, Robert Gray Taylor, Roland S. Morris.
Socialist: James H. Maurer.
Prohibition: Edwin J. Fithian.

Republican: Louis G. Karzis, Jay Williams Seclier, Charles J. Margiotti, Robert E. Lambertson, William A. Schnader, Edward C. Shannon, Albert S. C. Millar, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Harry S. McDevitt, George A. Welsh, Marion D. Patterson, John A. McSparan, Edward Lowber Stokes, Charles Avery Dravo, Tilghman E. Hausman, Benjamin G. Eynon.

Lieutenant-Governor
Democratic: Eugene C. Bonniwell, William N. McNair, John A. McSparan, Charles D. Copeland, George H. Earle.

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Republican: Vincent A. Carroll, Grover C. Talbot, David E. Kaufman, Leon C. Prince, Albert B. Davidson, Edwin R. Cox, Frank P. B. Thompson, William J. Hamilton, Jr., Thomas R. Aubrey, Harry B. Scott, Horace W. Schantz, G. Ralph McQuiston, Warren Clyde Harer, Robert Connor Shaw.

Judge of the Superior Court
Democratic: Henry L. Snyder, Thomas Kennedy, Frank P. B. Thompson, John E. Malina.

Judge of the Superior Court
Socialist: Birch Wilson.
Prohibition: William B. Alter.

Judge of the Superior Court
Republican: Philip H. Dewey, Eddie McCloskey, M. Harvey Taylor, Merle E. Coover.

Judge of the Superior Court
Democratic: Eddie McCloskey, Thomas A. Logue, Norbert James Fitzgerald.

Judge of the Superior Court
Socialist: Franz E. Daniel.
Prohibition: Mabel D. Pennock.

Judge of the Superior Court
Republican: James J. Regan, Jr., Frank N. Trexler.

Judge of the Superior Court
Democratic: James J. Regan, Jr., Chester H. Rhodes, George F. Douglas, Frank N. Trexler.

Judge of the Superior Court
Socialist: Meyer H. Maurer.
Prohibition: Charles Palmer.

Judge of the Superior Court
Republican: Theodore R. Gardener.
Democratic: Oliver W. Frey.

Judge of the Superior Court
Socialist: Walter H. Huhn.
State Senate, Tenth District

Republican: Clarence J. Buckman.
Democratic: Robert E. Atkinson, C. William Freed.

Assembly, Bucks
Socialist: Marion E. Frey.

Republican: Wilson Yeakel, Thomas B. Stockham.
Democratic: Roger O. Mason, John F. Smoyer, William Yorstan, Harold Craver and Francis Thomas.

COMING EVENTS

May 19—
Hingo party at Newport Road Chapel.

Card party in Newportville Fire Station by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

Spaghetti supper for Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, in the Sunday School hall, 5:30 p. m.

May 21—
Card party by American Legion Auxiliary, Bracken post home.

Radio party of Shepherds' Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall.

May 22—
Meeting of Philadelphia-Bucks District, P. O. S. of A., in Odd Fellows Hall.

Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

Fathers' Association Orchestra concert in M. E. Church.

Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken Post home.

May 24—
Pinchle and radio party in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8:30 p. m., for Cornwells Improvement Association.

May 26—
Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church, 7 to 8 p. m.

May 31—
Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

June 1—
Recital by pupils of Winifred V. Tracy, in Mutual Aid hall, 8:15 p. m.

HULMEVILLE

The following Hulmeville folks on Saturday evening attended a surprise birthday dinner tendered Miss Sarena MacElwee at her home in Philadelphia: Mrs. Edw. W. Henry, Sr., the Misses Grace H., Illick, Erda M. Schatt and Adeline E. Reetz.

Guests during the week-end of relatives in the borough were Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son, Raymond, and Miss Lottie A. Smith, New Brunswick, N. J.

WEST BRISTOL

Elmer Heston, Steele avenue, cut his left hand upon a milk bottle when he fell yesterday. Two stitches were taken at Harriman Hospital.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John F. Wear has returned to her home on Bath street, after a successful operation at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, three weeks ago.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Caroline Weger, Bath Addition, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening with games and dancing. Elizabeth Fuoco, Dorothy Doan, Verna Beisel and Marion MacGarrigle were awarded prizes. Refreshments were served to: the Misses Millie Parina, Bertha Emanuel, Verna

Beisel, Mildred Scheil, Dorothy Doan, Marion MacGarrigle, Alice Smith, Mabel Lovett, Elizabeth Fuoco, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. H. J. Stewart and Mrs. H. W. Patterson.

RECOVERS FROM MEASLES

Sarah Ellis, who was ill with measles and quarantined at her home on Lafayette street for the past three weeks, returned to school today.

Mrs. Harkins Honors Her
Daughter Mary at Party

Mrs. Marie Harkins, 628 Race street, entertained a group at her home, last evening, in compliment to her daughter, Mary, on her 10th birthday.

A merry evening of games and music was had by Dorothy Coombs, Frances Tomlinson, Mary Harkins, Regina Ennis, Betty and Peggy Harkins, and Ellen and Isabelle Heath; Joseph Gallagher, David Hetherington, William, Peter and George Harkins, Hugh McElroy, Jr., Bristol; and Leo Lippincott, Hulmeville.

Yellow and blue streamers and favors were used for decorations and Mary was the recipient of many gifts.

Bucks County Districts
Get \$2,898 License Money

Continued from Page 1

\$132,612. Pittsburgh was second with \$51,012 and Scranton third with \$21,037.

Bucks County's share is apportioned as follows:

Bristol, \$300; Chalfont, \$112; New Hope, \$150; Perkaskie, \$150; Quakertown, \$250; Silverdale, \$112; Yardley, \$50; Bensalem Twp., \$200; Buckingham Twp., \$50; East Rockhill Twp., \$200; Falls Twp., \$150; Middletown Twp., \$450; Northampton Twp., \$150; Plumstead Twp., \$200; Warmminster Twp., \$112; West Rockhill Twp., \$262.

Measles Spread As
Quarantine Is Broken

Continued from Page 1

states is in violation of the state laws, and steps will be taken to stop the violation.

A notice is to be sent to every home placarded informing the occupants that if they persist in violating the laws they will be held responsible and if necessary prosecuted. Occupants of houses placarded are requested to read the placards carefully and to abide by the instructions thereon.

SUMMARIES

Continued from Page 1

third, Carol, Yardley; fourth, Balderton, New Hope; fifth, Roberts, Richboro; sixth, Johnston, Falls Township. Time, 2:17.3.

BOYS—CLASS B

Running Broad Jump: First, Laughlin, Fallsington; second, Lovett, Falls Township; third, Cooper, New Hope; fourth, Kurtisan, Springfield; fifth, Dougherty, Yardley; sixth, Heer, New Hope. Distance, 17:1½.

One Mile Relay: First, New Hope; second, Yardley; third, Falls Township; fourth, Springfield; fifth, Richboro; sixth, Buckingham. Time, 4 minutes flat.

12-Pound Shot Put: First, Laughlin, Fallsington, distance, 39:7; second, Rembe, Yardley; third, Yerkes, Southampton; fourth, Frantz, Springfield; fifth, Heer, New Hope; sixth, Cappiello, Fallsington.

100-Yard Dash: First, Brandafi, Springfield; second, Falls Township; third, Sloter, Buckingham; fourth, Steinmger, Upper Southampton; fifth, Dougherty, Yardley. Time, 12:3.

220-Yard Dash: First, Laughlin, Fallsington; second, Brandafi, Springfield; third, Warford, New Hope; fourth, Steinmger, Upper Southampton; fifth, Sloter, Buckingham; sixth, Heer, New Hope. Time, 24:9.

GIRLS—CLASS C

50-Yard Dash: First, Duffy, Bristol; second, Deihl, Quakertown; third, Gibson, Bristol; fourth, Oserideuk, Bristol Township; fifth, Neveins, Fallsington; sixth, Panoast, Morrisville. Time, 8:0.

440-Yard Relay: First, Duffy, Bristol; second, Morrisville; third, Sellersville-Perkasie; fourth, Bristol Township; fifth, Langhorne-Middletown; sixth, Bensalem. Time, 47:0.

Standing Broad Jump: First, Rogers, Bristol, distance, 7:4½; second, Nevins, Fallsington; third, Bruden, Langhorne; fourth, Panoast, Bristol; fifth, Hoffer, Bensalem.

Basketball Throw: First, G. Nevins, Fallsington; second, Ridge, Bensalem; third, Bruden, Langhorne; fourth, Giffey, Langhorne; fifth, E. Nevins, Fallsington; sixth, Rusecky, Morrisville.

Baseball Throw: First, Bruden, Langhorne, distance, 150'; second, Burkard, Bristol; third, De Irio, Langhorne; fourth, Locke, Fallsington; fifth, Nevins, Fallsington; sixth, Sugden, Bensalem.

BOYS—CLASS C

High Jump: First, Uncle, Bensalem Township, height, 5:1; second, Van Aken, Bristol; third, Reed, Quakertown and Detwiler, Sellersville-Per-

kaskie, tied; fifth, Robinson, Bensalem Township and Fluck, Quakertown, tied.

60-Yard Dash: First, Kaynick, Bristol; second, Muffett, Bristol; third, Federowicz, Quakertown and Hill, Bensalem, tied; fifth, Detweiler, Sellersville-Perkasie; sixth, Reider, Quakertown. Time, 8:4.

Half-Mile Relay: First, Bensalem; second, Bristol; third, Sellersville-Perkasie; fourth, Quakertown; fifth, Fallsington; sixth, Morrisville. Time, 1:30:2.

Running Broad Jump: First, Krsyn-lach, Bristol, distance, 17:3½; second, Muffett, Bristol; third, Federowicz, Quakertown; fourth, Detweiler, Sellersville-Perkasie; fifth, Simon, Morrisville; sixth, Uncle, Bensalem.

GIRLS—CLASS D

Basketball Throw: First, Hackett, Sellersville-Perkasie, distance, 61:2; second, Biedka, Hulmeville; third, D. Harris, Buckingham; fourth, Slack, Southampton; fifth, E. Harris, Buckingham; sixth, Daugherty, Yardley.

Quarter-Mile Relay: First, Newtown; second, Hulmeville; third, Buckingham; fourth, Sellersville; fifth, Warminster; sixth, Lower Makefield. Time, 5:0:2.

50-Yard Dash: First, Biedka, Hulmeville; second, E. Harris, Buckingham; third, D. Harris, Buckingham; fourth, Hopkins, Newtown; fifth, Vornhold, Hulmeville; sixth, Hackett, Sellersville-Perkasie. Time, 8:2.

Baseball Throw: First, Harris, Buckingham, distance, 124:7; second, Biedka, Hulmeville; third, E. Harris, Buckingham; fourth, Kellett, Makefield; fifth, Hinkle, Sellersville-Perkasie; sixth, Hackett, Sellersville.

Standing Broad Jump: First, Biedka, Hulmeville, distance, 7:7¼; second, Vornhold, Hulmeville; third, Leopold, Upper Southampton; fourth, Weiss, Warminster and Hopkins, Newtown, tied; sixth, D. Harris, Buckingham.

BOYS—CLASS D

60-Yard Dash: First, Fesmire, Upper Southampton; second, Davis, Buckingham; third, Diehle, Lower Makefield; fourth, Hill, Newtown; fifth, Large, Buckingham; sixth, Neely, Lower Makefield. Time, 8:3.

Half-Mile Relay: First, Newtown; second, Yardley; third, Southampton; fourth, Buckingham; fifth, Hulmeville. Time, 1:36:3.

Running High Jump: First, Everitt, Hulmeville, height, 4:10; second, Rutherford, Newtown and Smith, Buckingham, tied; fourth, Hackett, Yardley and Fesmire, Upper Southampton, tied; sixth, Gray, Upper Southampton, Benner, Hulmeville, and Large, Buckingham, tied.

One More Week
BY REQUEST

PHOTOGRAPH

YOUR BABY'S OR YOUR OWN

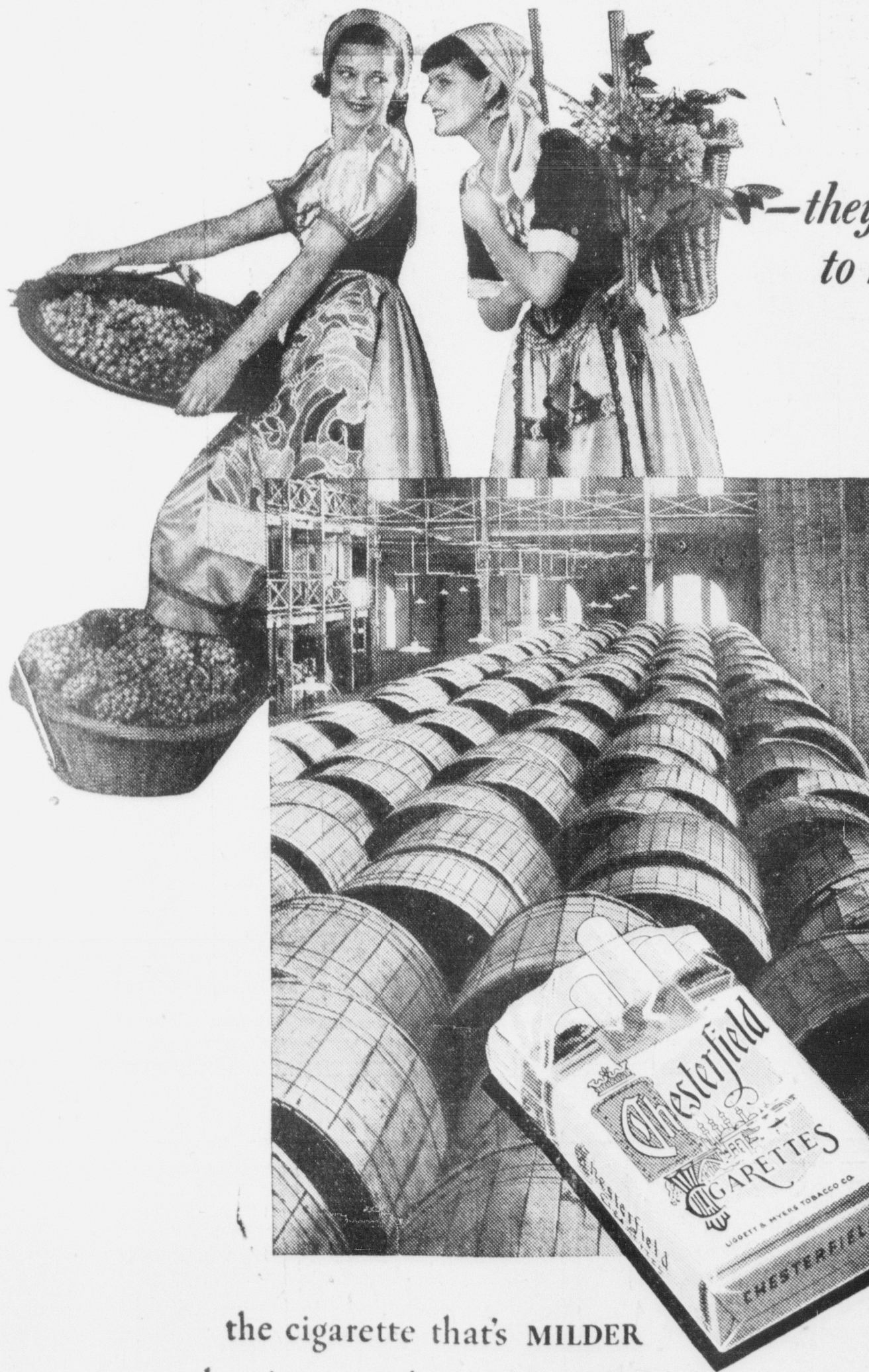
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